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Wongkong Telegruph.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1881.

AFTER the fall of Chung-How, and the refusal of the Chinese Government to ratify the Treaty signed at Livadia, the further successive developments of the dispute between Russia and China were watched in England with intense interest. A war, in which the vast commercial interests of England in these regions would be imperilled, seemed imminent. Preparations for the impending struggle were made by both parties, and it seemed impossible to foretell in what part of China from the Pacific Ocean to the deserts of Central Asia, the first blow would fall. Corea also seemed to be in danger, and the English people could not regard with equanimity the acquisition by Russia of this peninsula, with its fine harbours, at least on one of which (Port Lazareff) she is known to have cast longing eyes. The first feeling, therefore, when news of the successful result of Tseng's mission arrived, was one of relief and pleasure that a war, with its inevitable consequences of further aggrandisement to Russia, had been averted. Between the conclusion of the Treaty and its ratification, however, the public had time for cool reflection, and the result has been a certain feeling of distrust that all has not been disclosed, that there is something behind which moved the Russians to deal so gently with the Chinese, and which, whatever it is, cannot be much to the advantage of the other Powers having treaties with China, and more especially of Great Britain.

In the following article we propose briefly summarising the views of the leading organs of the English Press on this subject. A study of cool public opinion at home on some of the questions which agitate us in the East, is sometimes as refreshing to the mind as a sea-bath is to the body. The Times regards the Treaty as the result of the dogged persistency of Chinese diplomacy, as well as of their victorious campaigns in Central Asia. The moral or political reasons territory which she had held for ten years cannot have been slight. These reasons it finds in the constantly reiterated desire of Russia for a monopoly of the trade of China. This has been expressed with singular unanimity and consistency from the autocratic edicts of Peter the Great down to writings of Professors-Gregorieff and Martins. All the clauses of the present Treaty, after the restoration of Kuldja is provided for, deal with trade and commercial regulations. A second point of passage is granted through the Great Wall, although,

as the caravans cannot go farther in a barren region, the concession does not seem of great value. Russia is known to have designs on part off Corea, and it is possible that a concession on one spot may secure an advantage in another. Attention also is drawn to the clause prohibiting opium, which was also inserted in a recent Treaty with the United States; "its special prohibition in these treaties may be indicative of an intention on the part of the Peking authorities to which the Government of India should show itself fully awake," even though neither Russia nor America export the drug. It warns the Chinese that they can only hope to maintain their authority in the territory by instituting an administration there which will compare not unfavourably with that of the Russians. The Chinese | Chinese Girl's School, which it is hoped have recovered some portions of their territories by war, others by diplomatic skill; but it is only by evidence of their undoubted capacity to rule subject peoples that they will

be able to retain them.

The Globe asks what will be the relations in the future between the have been so entirely reversed by the the Chinese and Russians likely to be passenger died. henceforth in Central Asia? This question is all the more interesting to ourselves, from the fact that China, as the Suzerain of Nepaul, which geographically and politically belongs to India, is going to assert her coronation. Russia, it thinks, would | & Co., and Mr. John Noble. never have given back the province had her hands been less full of complications with the Turkomans, with Persia, and with Turkey. She has vast'political interests at stake in the Eastern question, and it is obviously sound policy on her part to keep on friendly terms with China, being a Power of such peculiar organisation to a successful issue, during which Russia might lose her best chances in Europe. Her chief gain by the Treaty will be that she will be able to establish consuls, and trade freely in Kashgaria, for obtaining the exclusive control of the markets on which England expended so much money and diplomacy a few years ago. There are few points Russian political writers have insisted on of late years more strongly than the benefit that would accrue to Russia by free and unrestricted commerce with China. On her part, China will have to improve her administration very much of she desires to enjoy continued peaceful possession of Kashgar and Kuldja. The tenure of her more upon good government than upon the forbearance and non-

aggressiveness of Russia." The St. James's Gazette thinks all the concessions made to Russia are most valuable: while the Standard thinks there must be something else behind. The Spectator regards the future of Corea as a question of the utmost importance, to England as well as China, and believes that the latter country would fight, as for its existence, against the seizure of the

peninsula by Russia. The clause respecting opium in the which induced Russia to abandon Russo-Chinese Treaty, has excited much mistrust of the ultimate policy of the Chinese in this question. paying the last token of filial affection Do they intend in thus inserting similar clauses in the Russian and American Treaties to leave England isolated in this matter, in order to be the more easily enabled to deal with her? Neither America nor Russia have any thing to do with the opium trade. What, therefore, can he the object of obtaining a treaty engagement on the subject? These are questions eagerly asked by the English Press, but not satisfactorily answered.

'Companions of Victoria Chapter are than Soochow, and this is situated | reminded that a Regular Convocation will be held this evening at nine o'clock precisely.

> From El Comercio we loarn that the American bark Oheshire, which arrived at Manila on the 10th inst. from Honoinla, reports liaving encountered two typhoons. The first was experienced on the 15th ultimo, and the other on the 15th inst., when she was obliged to cut away her foremast.

> We learn that a flag will shortly be presented to Captain Hans Thomson, of the ill-fated German steamer Quinta, by the charterers and Chinese passon. gers, as a mark of their respect, and high appreciation of his conduct during the late typhoon off the coast of Hainan, on the occasion of the loss of his vessel.

A Bazaar will be held this afternoon in the City Hall in aid of the Baxter will prove successful in raising funds for this useful and deserving institution. By peripission of Colonel Geddes and Officers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers the Band of the Regiment will be in attendance.

The steamship Nelson, Captain Thom; from Newcastle, N.S.W., Sept. 27th two Powers, whose policy appears to | reports from 24th to 26th inst., had a hard gale and terrific sea from the Treaty just ratified? Is this move- N.W. and N. On the 14th the ship's ment in Western China permanent or | carpenter jumped overboard and was not, and what are the relations of drowned, and on the 17th a Chinese

We are requested by the Secretary. of St. Andrew's Ball Committee to annonneothat subscription lists for the ball are now awaiting signature at the Hongkong Club, the Victoria Dispensary, and at the stores of Messrs. G. claim to it by sending 15,000 troops | Falconer & Co. Mossrs. Lane, Crawto be present at the new Maharajah's | ford & Co., Messes. MacEwen, Frickel

We translate the following from the Jornal das . Colonius : - A subscription has been opened at Guernsey-towards the erection of a statue to Victor Hugo there. - Aden was declared infected with cholera morbus from the 1st September, and the ports in the Gulf of Aden and Rad Sea are considered to be infected with the same epidemic. that a war against her might drag A criminal extraditional convention is on for years without being brought | about to be realised between Spain and Mexico. - A brother of the King of Siam, with seven lads, belonging to noble families, arrived in Paris lately, They came to complete their studies in a first-class establishment.

Experience has again and again emphasied the importance of teaching our soldiers and sailors to learn to fire at moving objects rather than at stationary targets. In the army, I fancy that some mechanical contrivances have been devised having this object in view. In the may this deficiency is at last being practically recognised | scribers with each other through a -at least the carrying out of some experiments in the right direction has been officially approved. In connection with the principal gunnery ship, a model of a running man is being perpared, so that seamen may have the power in Central Asia really depends | much-needed opportunity of regularly firing, by way of practice, at a moving object. The Admiralty will do the right thing if they order such models to be supplied to all the naval ports, and insist upon periodical reports of station, but as we are unable to see it, the results of the practice being presented. "T.T." in Truth.

The decision of the Empress-Regent and the Emperor not to attend the funeral of the Empress of the East is now published officially in the Gazetts | Magnay, R.N., at Brighton, on Sopt. 5. of 1st October, which will appear in dur columus in due course. The reasons assigned are the recent illness of the Empress-Regent, and the relactance of the Emperor to leave Her Majesty alone. The Emperor seems at first to have been equally reluctant to omit at the tomb of the deceased lady, and much experienced 'disquiet' at the idea; the Empress-Regent, informing him that he was still young in years, and employed on the China station in the that it would greatly distress her mo- Princess Charlotte. His promotion to therly mind were he to proceed on a long journey with pent-up grief in his heart, His Majesty ventured no longer The reason with which their Majesties are generally credited in Peking is, however, a very different one.—N. O. Daily News.

The steamship Gaelie came round from Abordeen Jocks late last evening H.M.S. Comus has gone over to the Cosmopolitan Dock this forenoon.

Those of our readers with a prelilection for Chemistry would have had an opportunity last night of gratifying the same by a promonade along the Praya West of Peddar's Wharf. The exhalations from a grated opening reminded one rather forcibly of sulphurreted hydrogen, inducing doubt as to the ozonic properties of the atmosphere of Hongkong.

The American bark Haward, Captain Pray, from Newcastle, N.S.W. arrived here to-day, and reports had weather throughout the voyage, and having been struck by lightning on Sept. 8th. Had strong winds and squally weather through the Bashee Channel, and a NE. gale until close to the Pratas Shoal, when wind hauled to North, blowing a hurricane; was consequently driven to leeward of Hongkong, and had been seven days beating up.

The East Asiatic section, which has been amalgamated with the Archeological, listened to a paper on "Traces of International Law in China," by Dr. Martin, and inspected paper impressions of Old Chinese monuments from the tombs of the Wufamily made by Mr. Bushell. Then followed a free discussion between Messrs. Hunfaloy, Steinthal, and Donner, and, after some remarks of the President, Professor von der Gabelentz, on his "Chinese Grammar," the meeting broke up. L. & C: Express.

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A vacancy on the active list of captains in the Royal Navy is caused by the death of Captain Thomas Moore The deceased, who entered the navy in 1851, served in the Baltic during the Russian war, and in the Hunnibal and London at the naval operations against Sebastopol in 1855. As a mate he had served in the Naval Brigade of the Pearl during the Indian Mutiny, and was specially mentioned in despatchesfor his services in action at Thamowlee from 1860 to 1863, and was afterwards commander was gazetted in 1867. He was subsequently on duty inspecting commander of the Coastto the captains' list in Dec. 1878. The deceased had received the Bultio, Orimean, Turkish, and Indian Mutiny medals.

A correspondent writes:—The principles which guide or govern journalism in this Colony are, apparently, rather lax-"elastic" would, perhaps, be the more appropriate term. In nocordance with the usages of the Press, . a mistake must be either atoned or explained—a rule dictated by both equity and courtesy-non-adherence to which can only result in curtailing the liberty it claims, reducing its power for good, and bringing the vaunted "fourth estate of the realm" into ridicule and contempt.

We hear that just before Liu Kun-yi was recalled from his Viceroyalty at -Nanking, he ordered machines from Europe for the dredging of the Woosung Bar. Foreigners who have come in contact with the late Viceroy appear to have been very favourably impressed. with him, and it is certain that while he was at Canton he was by no means an unpopular official. But it seems equally certain that there was something in the air of Nanking prejudicial to the full play of his good qualities. It will be interesting to hear how much truth there is in the report we give above.-N. C. Daily Nows.

Says the St. James's Gazette: The repuguance of the Australian working men to the Chinaman in any form is shown by an incident in the recent elections in Victoria. Mr. Reid, who represented the Berry party in the Council, resigned his seat to oppose Sir Sir Bryan O'Loghlen's re-election. All the indications appeared to show-that Mr. Reid would succeed. But, in a lucky moment, a friend of Sir Bryan O'Loghlen started the cry that Mr. Reid was an employer of Chineso labour. Inquiry proved that he had one Chinaman only in his service; and this one was fatal to his electoral prospects. Meanwhile, in New South Wales the legislation against the Chinese grows apace. A rule that no ship should bring by sea more than one Chinaman for every one hundred tons of cargo was thought insufficient. A poll-tax of £10 on each Chinaman landed was agreed to in addition-; but this, too, did not satisfy the extreme section. As there was a party which would not consent to the absolute exclusion of the Chinese, Government hit upon the ingenious dèvice of subjecting ships bringing Chinaman to indefinite quarantine. Anxiety for the public health was only the pretext for the rule; its real récommendation was that it would act as a vague, but perhaps on that account an effectual, deterrent to shippers of Chinese labour.

CRICKET.

OLD RESIDENTS V. NEW COMERS.

When the stumps were drawn on Wednesday evening the New Comers had concluded their first innings for a grand total of 134 runs, the Old Residents for the loss of one wicket (H. F. Whyte's) having totalled 42. Play was resumed yesterday by the two not out, Forbes and Dunman facing the bowling of Wilson and Bell Irving. A good stand was made, both batsmen hitting hard. After adding a dozen to his overnight score, a quartette of threes, Forbes was well taken by Friend. off Bell Irving. Carpenter took the vacant wicket, and both batsmen getting well set, gave the fielders rare opportunities of showing their leatherhunting abilities. Bowling changes were tried in vain, Bennett, Friend, Clarke, Lane, and Lawford all having a turn with the ball. Carpenter, who had played a first-rate innings, eventually gave Clarke a chance off the slows, which that smart fielder cleverly availed himself of. The retiring batsman had scored 45, made up of three-fours, a brace of threes, four twos and singles. Three for 115. Neville, the next comer, failed to stay, the slow bowler finding his way to his wicket after he had scored a brace of singles. Travers joined Dunman, who had been playing correct cricket, and hitting very hard, and Kurreah. He was third lieutenant and another determined stand was but on receiving a 'command' from of the St. George in the Mediterranean, made, the bowling, which was a long way removed from anything like firsteleven form, being subjected to very severe usage. Irving at last got one past Dunman's bat, after the batsman had scored no less than 152 runs, composed of one six, two fives, six fours, twenty to outertain his original intention. guard at Brighton, and was promoted threes, eleven twos, and singles. Dunmangave one or two chances, but the innings was a very creditable one, although as stated above the bowling was unusually weak. Five for 258. Wodehouse

the same bowler hard into his wicket, just as he likes. He can say "a tele-Deane joined Travers, who was playing | grain was circulated yesterday "about in his very best style, but he just ma- a typho m, or prefend that he got it himnaged to save his duck when Lawford, self; but if he confesses that he borrowed who was well on the wicket at this news from us, he should say so, and menperiod of the game, clean bowled him, I tion the Shangai Mercury by name. To and Anton spooned the second ball he | call us it "local exchange" was "sureceived into Saddler's hands at mid-off. The last man, Grimble, gave some trouble before being caught by the Chinaman fielding at long-stop. Travers carrying out his bat for 49, tho. innings closing for a grand total of 316. Lawford was the most successful bowlor for the griffins, his four wickets being obtained at a cost of 28 runs, his | would term the Duly News a paper till contributing 15 and Friend 19 towards | community of Shanghai. We may the five wickets for 23 runs, a very good average indeed. Full score and analyses are appended:-

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Mr. Easton, b Hynes 6 not out 0
Extras 2
Total, 50
-OLD RESIDENTS.
First Innings.
Mr. H. de C. Forbes, o Friend, b Irving 22
Mr. H. F. Whyte, c sub., b Bell Irving 3
Mr. W. Dunman, b Irving152
Lieut. A. Carpenter, R.N., c Clarke, b Friend 45
Mr. A. Novillo, R.N., b Friend
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Mr. A. K. Travers, not out

THE SHANGHAI NEWSPAPERS.

Lane two, and Lawford two wides.

Clarke bowled one, Irving three, Bennett one,

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Our Shanghai contemporaries have lately been on the war-path. 'It would appear that Mr. F. H. Balfour, the recently appointed Editor of the N. O. position to offer a decided opinion as to which party is in the right; although it would certainly appear that Mr. Balfour's treatment of the Mercury has been supercilious to a degree, and not in accordance with the recognised rules of journalistic etiquette. However, we leave our worthy contemporary to tell his tale in his own familiar way for the benefit of our readers: -"The New Editor of the N. O. Daily News has been at some pains to express his contempt of us ever since he as: samed the Editorial chair on the 1st September. But we think this morning he excels himself; he is not merely "supercilious," he is offensively personal. The Courier inserted a grossly personal attack upon him, and in revenge he alludes to us "the pariahpapers of Shanghai," that constantly direct against him silly, offensive, and wholly unprovoked personalities. We do not affect to suppose that he does not include us in that denomination; cannot think that he aimed only at the Temperance Union and the Courier. us the "pariah-papers." We called him "supercilious," but it is not true

was the next batsman, but he was sent | take our news, and acknowledged is as back by Lawford without scoring, and | from "a local exchange." He is quite Hynes, after quickly running seven | welcome to take our news whenever he and appearing well set, out a ball-from | pleases, Housed acknowledge iternot, percitious" behaviour; we said so, and that is the extent of our personalities. The Courier; he says, was a paper until lately deemed respectable. It was not then a parish-piper." We were not until lately deemed repectable by this Editor. We know, however, some very respectable ministers of religion, who last over costing eleven runs which lately dosmed respectable; and who rather spoiled the look of his average. | hope it will be respectable again when The New Comers commenced their | the other proprietors have shunted this second innings, and at gun-fire had lost | editor, who parades all the infidel bits five wickets for 50 runs, Bell Irving | from the "Mail Papers" before the this total. Forbes took the whole of | romark that we have a perfect right to criticize the statements an larguments. of the Daily News, and to comment upon the information it gives the public. We do not consiler that to be "persound;" the Daily News is the only morning paper in the North of China and an official organ; we do not therefore affect to believe that nobody sees or reads it. It is unfortunate that the information we comment upon is nearly always incorrect. To enable our readers to judge of the offensive personality contained in the word "parial-paper;" we may point out that "pariah" means, "one of the most degraded of the impure classes of the Hindus. . . .

They live apart from the other inhabitants, who hold them in great abhorrence and subject them to the meanest and most degrading drudgery." We do not know what sense there is in a metaphor like that? It is like most of this Brahman's metaphors. Does the want of caste refer to the papers, or to the men on them? If to the latter, we are glad to think that Mr. F. H. Bilfour considers himself to be of a different caste to us; we dare say that he thinks he is personally vastly our superior-quite a Brahman, in fact. A Brahman is a priest and of the highest caste of the Hindoos. Other people have not such a high opinion of him; and we think it was very foolish of him to reprint the correspondence published in the Courier, which was very pungent, since Mr. Balfour has secured a larger circulation for the laugh against himself; and he has shown himself quite as willing to fling about vulgar abuse, which has not a tithe of the wit of the Chinese stylent and his friend."

The murder the Austrian millionaire. Biron Sothen, at Cobentz, has (says the Pall Mall Gazette) created an immense sensation at Vienna. The baron. who owed his title to the Dake of Saxe-| Mainingen, was not only remarkable for his large fortune, but also for his large fortune, but also for his zeal for Daily News is alleged to have assumed | the church, which did not, however, a somewhat arrogant and offensive prevent him from being a harsh and tone in dealing with the other local niggardly master. He was killed by a papers, which has naturally led to a gamekeeper, whom he had dismissed free exchange of mutual recriminations. | because he had a family of four illegiti-Not being fully acquainted with the mate children. The gamekeeper had matters in dispute, we are not in a loffered to marry the mother of his children if his master would bear the expence of the ceremony. The proposal being rejected with scorn, the gamekeeper shot the baron dead on the spot. and then gave himself up to the police. At the baron's funeral the most scandalous scenes took place, giving an odd idea of the boasted "Gemuthlichkeif" of the lower orders of Vienna. The funeral procession had to pass through a jeering and boisterous crowd. The police had interfered to prevent the wife and children of the murderer carry. ing out their intention of being present, but could not enforce the occasion. Bort of fair was improvised in the cemetery, in which old women sold "Sothern lettery tickets" and bakers' boys "Sothen bretzen." The baron's widow had already received threatening letters commanding her, on pain of death, to provide for the wife and chidren of the murderer. These menaces seem to have produced their effect, for in the evening papers of the same day her man of at any rate, the public think so. We business announced that she had given of gods. And in the Christian church, the family 2,000 floring, and would allow them to occupy the gamekeeper's lodge. It is said that the Socialist newspapers of Vienna have, besides, collecthat that was unprovoked. He chose to | ted 10,000 floring for their benefit.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THIS DAY, ONE P.M.

A fair amount of Stock Exchange business "has been transacted since we last wrote. Banks are in much better demand, and at improved rates, a fair number of shares having changed hands at 111 per cent. premium for each and the end of the month. There are still buyers at that figure, but holders decline to sell although willing to do business at 112. We are prepared for a good deal of sec-saw business in Banks before the end of the year. Docks have been sold in small lots at 30 per cent. promium, but they are still on offer at that price. Hotels have at last made a move, a good number of shares having found purchasers at 104. They are however still on offer at the same figure, without leading to further business. Sugars have also been made the medium of good business, and this stock remains very firm at 160 per share. There will no doubt be a good deal of business to report immediately after the monthly settlements have been arranged. SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation-111 per cent. premium, Sales. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$1,650, per share.

China Traders' Insurance Company—\$1,600 per share. North-China Insurance Company—Tls. 1,125

per share! Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 830

Chinese Insurance Company—\$3071 per share, sellers. Man On Insurance Company, Limited-\$25

per share premium. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 150 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$950 per share, Sellers. China Fire Insurance Company—\$275 per

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company-30 per cent. premium, Sales and sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company-\$24 per share premium,

China Coast Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 162 per share. Hongkong Gas Company-\$85 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company-\$104 per share,

Sales, & Sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited— \$160 per share, Sales. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)

-3 per cent. premium. Hongkong Ice Company-\$128 per share. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, -Limited-S50 per share.

Chinese Imperial Government Loan of 1878 -11 per cent. premium, ex interest.

Chinese Imperial Government Loan of 1881 31 per cent. premium.

EXCHANGE. On LONDON—Bank Bills, T.T..... 3/81 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/87 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/9} Credits, at A mouths' sight 3/9% Documentary Bills, 4 months' sight. 3/93 On Paris—Bank Bills, on demand..... 4.68 Credits, at 4 months' sight 4.82 On BOMBAY-Bank, T.T. 2231 On CALCUTTA—Bank, T.T. 2234 On SHANGHAI—Bank, T.T. 73 Private, 30 days' sight 74 EXPORT CARGOES.

Per British steamer Cascapedia, for San Francisco:-38,793 bags rice, 206 bags pepper, 8 rolls matting, 719 pkgs. tea, 2,784 boxes oil, 290 pkgs. soy, 543 pkgs. samshoo, 12 pkgs. firecrackers, 73 pkgs. vermicelli, 900 bales hemp, 87 bags tapioca, 165 bags beans, 230 bags sugar, 8,765 pkgs. merchandise, and 3 bales raw silk.

Per American ship New Era, for San Francisco: -13,300 bags rice, 346 bags-pepper, 297 bags sugar. 266 bags tapioca, 165 pkgs. samshoo, 231 pkgs. firecrackers, 40 pkgs. cassia, 1,115 rolls matting, 750 pkgs. soy, 20 pkgs. vermicelli, 1,853 pkgs. ten (unknown), 2,440 boxes oil, and 12,972 pkgs. merchandise.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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REGISTER, QUEEN'S-ROAD). -Hongkong, 27th and 28th October. BAROMETER-1 P.M.29.900 4 P.M.29.880 4 P.M.81. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb)...,77. 4 P.M. Do. ...77. BAROMETER.—9 A.M.29.982 9 A.M. (Wet Bulb)...70. Maximum......81. Minimum(over night)...74.

The term Atheist conveys such terrible associations to almost all minds that there is perhaps no reproach from which men shrink more; and yet it has been freely applied by the zealousof all ages to those whose notions of the invisible powers differed from their own. The imputation is the most damaging that can be made, and it requires only a little ingenuity to make out a case of constructive Atheism from any set of opinions at all differing from the common. Thus the aucient Greeks accused some of their philosophers of Atheism, though they did not dony the existence of a divinity, but only rejected the common notions of a plurality after the doctrine of the Trinity had been fixed and defined; those that denied the divinity of Obrist were not unusually brauded as Atheism.—Chamber's Encyclopedia.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 17, OHEANG HOCK Kran, British steamer, 956, F. Webb, Penang 16th Oct., and Singapore 20th, General.— Bun Hin & .Co.

Oct. 27, Miramar, British steamer, 880, J. M. Clarke, Singapore 19th Oct., General.—Butterfield & Swire.

Oct. 27, Lido, British steamer, 630, Puddicombe, Haiphong and Hoihow 26th Oct., General. - Adamson, Bell & Co. Oct. 27, HIMALAYA, British stonmer, 514. Beedle, Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd

Oct., General.—Tung Kee. Oct. 27, Hainan, British steamer, 278, J. Speechly, Haiphong 25th Oct., Hoihow 26th, and Macao 27th, General. -Afong & Shing Loong. Oct. 27, Kano-out, Chinese steamer, 688,

R. C. Marsden, Haiphong 25th Oct., and Hoihow 26th, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. Oct. 28; Ping-on, British steamer, 574, A.

A. McCaslin, Pakhoi 22nd Oct., Hoihow 25th, and Macao 27th, General. -Russell & Co. Oct. 28, HAWARD; American bark, 1,033,

Samuel Pray, Newcastle 5th Sept., Coals.—Captain. Oct. 28, Neuson, British steamer, 897,

Thom, Newcastle 27th Sept., Coals.-Geo. R. Stevens. 27, Vorwants, Austro-Hungarian

steamer, 1,816, G. Marupig, Trieste, 1st Sept: General.—Melchers & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 27, Gwalion, British steamer, for Shanghai. Oct. 27, Homow, British steamer, for

Shanghai. Oct. 28, Bengcon, British steamer, for Shanghai,

Oct. 28, PATROCLUS, British steamer, for Singapore and London. Oct. 28, Vorwaurts, German steamer, for

Hoihow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Nelson, steamer, from Newcastle, 2 Europeans, and 43 Ohinese. Per Miramar, steamer, from Singapore, 68 Chinese.

Per Cheang Hock Kian, steamer, from Penang. &c., 301 Chinese. Per Kang-chi, steamer, from Haiphong,

&c., 11 Chinese. Por Hainan, steamer, from Haiphong, &c., 20 Chinese,

Per Ping-on, steamer, from Pakhoi, Mr. H. Kopsch, Commissioner of Customs, of Pakhoi.

REPORTS:

The British steamer Lido, from Haiphong and Hoihow, reports fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Miramar, from Singapore, reports had fresh winds, and very heavy confused sea throughout. The British steamer Hainan reports left

Hoihow on 25th, and had light wind to St.

John's, then strong monsoon and head The British steamer Cheong Hock Kian,

from Penang and Singapore, reports first part light South-westerly winds and fine weather to 16. North; thence to port heavy N.E. and Northerly winds and high

The British steamer Himalaya, from Haiphong reports: -On Sunday 23rd inst. first part fine weather, at noon wind north freshening to a hard gale and high sea; on Monday the 24th, wind N.E. same weat ther; on the 25th, fresh breeze, and on the 26th and 27th; with North wind with N.E. swell.

The Chinese steamer Kang-chi reports had strong N.E. winds from Haiphong to Holhow and heavy sea. From Holhow to Hongkong, strong N.N.W. winds and heavy head sea to St. John's, thence to port moderate variable, winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Ping-on reports left Pakhoi on the 22nd. Hoihoi on the 23rd, and Macao on the 27th, and reports first part strong wind and clear weather, the N.E. gale with heavy rain, and latter part light N.W. winds till 26th, then strong north wind to port.

MAILS.

The following mails will close:-TO-DAY, .28th October, -

For Kobe and Yokohama, per Takasago Maru, at 3.30 p.m. For Bangkok, per Rajanattianular, at 5-p.m. For Manila, per Joloano, at 4.30 p.m. For Shanghai, Chefoo and Newchwang, per Atalanta, at 4.30 p.m. For Swatow, Chefoo and Newchwang, per Himalaya, at 5 p.m. For Swatow and Amoy, por Plainmeller, at 330 p.m. For Shanghai, por Chinkiang. at 3.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW, 29th October,-

For Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru. &c., per Guelie, at 2.30 p.m. For Nagasaki and San Francisco, per Anger Head, at 2.80 p.m. For Manila, per Emuy, at 4.30 p.m. For Amoy, per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9,30 a.m.

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3rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha- kau Boat of 300 piculs, per	Rall Room Gride	sent for that purpose. The Naval and Military portions will be taken from	Adele 4 Oct. 18 Logemann Ger. bark 1132 Melchers & Co.
Load,	Grammatica da lingua Ingleza 0.50	the latest published official lists and revised at Head-quarters; in fact no	Alva 2 Aug. 14 L. de Souza Port. ship 632 Brandao & Co. Brema 3 Oct. 23 Timpe Ger. bark 366 Wieler & Co.
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or Pullaway Boats, per day,\$1.00	Gouven 0.20	Hongkong Directory and Hong List for the Far East" a perfectly reliable	Daniel Barnes 3 July 22 J. G. Stover Amer. ship 1485 Vogel & Co. Dharwar 4 Oct. 21 Hutchins Brit. ship 1300 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Edmond Phinney 5 Sept. 14 J. Berry Amr. bark 751 Carlowitz & Co.
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private agreements.	Palgrave, S.J	admit of a large quantity of matter	Marie Alfred 3 Oct. 19 Bregeon Mary L. Stone 3 Sept. 5 A. D. Field McNear 4 Oct. 21 Tayler Fren. Ebark 308 Chinese. Amr. ship 1458 Russell & Co. Amr. ship 1265 Captain.
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